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Destructive Fire in Fairbanlt. Minnesota.

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Marshal Pitkin Makes a Statement Before Potter.

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The Eastern Congress to Fix Things by July 15.

Interesting Summary of News from Everywhere.

WASHINGTON.

The Poller Parce.

WASHINGTON, June 25. The examination of Mrs.— Jenks was required to day. She said that she had not yet received the letters in quired for yesterday, and did not know whether they would be of any importance. She had seen Mrs. Weber at Donaldsonville shortly be-fore leaving for Washington, and Mrs. Webl, had told her Anderson had said she, Mrs. lenks, had received about one hundred thousand dollars for certain do um its, and ap-Mrs. Acher that the Most with a Most with a Most with a Most with the most received any min is to Mrs. When with a Most with a

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substance that he believed or felt his succ. ^ as candidate for the supreme banch depended in a large degree upon his success in his Louisinothing with reference to the use of any money for the purpose of bresking up the Packard legislature, and I do not believe any member of legislature, and I do not believe any member of the commission has any such knowledge." The only thing which I ever heard which would give a possible basis for such a story is this, that joer about the time the breaking up took place some of Packard's men represented there were certain employes about the Packard legislature who had not acceived their salaries, and they thought it was a sir shough their salaries, and that he went to see about it, and he mentioned some aspect of persons that he called on, but the mames have entirely gone out of my mind; at any rate he went to persons connected with the Nichols government and reported the conversation to them and they said to him that only thing which I ever heard which would to them and they said to him that a very considerable sum had been raised by Nichols men in Louisiana for the purpose of putting the Nichols government on its feet, and that there was a small sum, I think \$500 or \$600, unexpended of that fund which might be applied to that purpose, and they would try to have it so applied. That is the sum and sub-

Marshal Pitkin was sworn and testified that he had conversed with James E. Anderson on the subject of the protest of the parish of West Felicians and desired reading a prepared statement in regard to the matter. After discussion it was decided to permit the reading of the statement as a part of his (Pitkin's) testimony, statement as a part of his (Pitkin's) testimony, which was to the effect that Anderson swore to the first protest in his (Pitkin's) presence. The second protest mentioned by Anderson never existed to the knowledge of witness, and third potest was handed to Pitkin by Anderson, duly sworn, and to the best of his recollection there was no blanks in the document as son, duly sworn, and to the list document as lection there was no blanks in the document as Anderson has sworn he had filed by parties anderson has sworn he had filed by parties, unknown to him. Pickin though it very probable: that the third protest had been framed by Anderson while he was under the influence of figure. He (Pitkin) in his statement challenged gny one to state that he ever attempted to recrease. Anderson to do anothe contract. ed to persuade. Anderson to do aught contrary

At the conclusion of the statement Gen. Butler inquired of Pitkin, whether he had at any time asked Thomas Jenks relating to the Sheiman letter, to, which witness said it was very likely he had done soon Mehad never seen a copy of the Sheiman letter. He had seen an article in a New Orlean newspaper announcing that Mrs. Jenks had sphotographic copy of the Sheiman letter, and upon showing copy of the Sherman letter, and upon showing her the atticle she laughed and remarked in

the words "how little newspapers know." Pit-kin then addressed some further inquiry regarding the letter and Mrs. Jenks replied garting the letter and mrs. Jenks replied that the letter had never left New Orleans. When-ever he mentioned it all he mentioned it as the Sherman letter; did not think Mrs. Jenks, spoke of it as the Sherman letter.

Mr. McMahon Did you ever meet Anderon in Philadelphia? Ans Yes, sir; once.

Q Did you go to see him? Ans Well, I do not think so ; in fact never, was in the North American office in my life.

Q. Do you remember ever having an interenator Conkling with regard to the Anderson letter?

Ans Yes, sir, I have had several conversa tions with Conkling.

Q Sypher was present at the interview in question was he not? Didn't Sypher explain the circumstances connected with the Ander-

Ans Yes, sir; Sypher gave the history of the case, much of which was new to Senator Conkling as well as to myself.

Q. When Senator Conkling asked yo bout the blanks in the protest, what did yo Ans I think I replied in substance the same

as I have to day in my prepared statement, that I had no knowledge of the existence of any Manks in the protest. Q-Did Sypher have the Matthews letter with him at this interview?

Ans I think not, but he gave a description

Witness then stated in roply to further ques tions that there was not many if my a o crat witnesses examined during the Howe in verigation, and further stated that the wit nesses were all paid by the garagement.

The committee at two o'clock triok a reces A sub-committee consisting of Stanger, Black burn and Roed eagout to have for In-inin-

her. Spring and it was a face that Shelders recall having with Judge Lech in, one of the and make affidavit to the effect that there was no such deal of as the so-colled Shelder to such a state fully what occur

Are About three or four done prior to the or indirect of the or indirect prior to the original tolkers, Judge Property of the caterod my of we are moving tolkers. On siderable each and individed that he siderable eacht aut and individed that he wanted a private interview. He'll announce at so it that he may read as no access. We to be mode to him by somebody in a secretic interior. I don't recultor wheth I acked him, who they acre or not. At all exacts, he cold to be this, if any maning a great she he hard. I may hable to serious disconception

an hour, which had almost approached then, and he wanted to stay with me in the office and secrete himself. I went outside and told my asher to allow no one in the office and to report to me outside. The door was locked and he semained there until shortly before the association of the electoral college. I telegraphed by my private wire to the state house that Judge Lesisee was there and would be down in duetime. I think

I sent him down in my own cab, I am not safe about that; Furthermore I know nothing. Q Do you know of the burrowing of a cer ain \$200,000 by people in New Orl as, which finally was paid by a note on the Union Na-

Ans No, sir; all the funds I know about Life two or three thousand dollars mut them there by Mr. A. Changing in the faiter port of January, and the greater pale of that was spent in sustaining the Metropolitan police, force at

the state house. Q Were not telegrams sent to New Orleans stating that troops and money would be furnished? Ans. We had a voluminous correspondence

with parties in Washington regarding the election, but I den't recall any on that point. Albert G. Haloy was called and proceeded to state, in answer to questions by the chairman, that he resided in Washington and lived within

of few-doors of the house where Mrs. Jenks gopped while she was in Washington last ter, and had a conver-ation with her about the so called Shuman letter.

o Called Shainan letter.

O Please state what she said about it?

The quastion was objected to by Hiscock claiming there was no legal evidence showing that Sherman ever wrote the so-called Shainan letter, and McMahon stating that he believed he did not write it, he did not think the slightest inference could be legally or logthe signtest interence could be legally or log-ically drawn that Sherman eval week the Sherman letter. The chairman said he differed from the republican members of the committee in so har as they deemed important points in the investigation to be whether Secretary Sherman wrote the letter or not, for it was proposed to be shown that Secretary Sherman, had used certain influences to bring about certain results. This letter is only one of a series of actions tending to that end. in so far as they deemed important points in the

led to persuade Anderson to do aught contrary to law. He shought it very probable that he had mentioned to Anderson that if he could do so conscientiously it would be well to make the protest, he (Pitkins) being personally make the protest, he (Pitkins) being personally make that the condition of affairs in East Felliciana parish was not altogether profile. The liciana parish was not altogether profile. The liciana parish was not altogether profile. The subject of the elefect in the Hot Springs appropriation, but no decision has been reached as to what can properly be done towards carry ingout the plain wish of congress on that subreports that Lord Beaconsfield in conversation held with Anderson in Willard's as to what can properly be done towards carry with Prince Bismack, who urged him to make conversations with that general Feult received pelly by Express, demands on the conversation and Stanley Matthews.

GENERAL NEWS.

Howard Engages the Hostiles.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25. A Silver City General Howard attacked the hostiles Sunday, 45. mlles from Harney. The battle took place at Curry, creek. Gen. Howard has sent all the troops possible to the front. Colonel Robbins and two other colonels were killed. Couriers rode 200 miles to furnish Howard news of the bert at Camp Lyon has been notified to privete Winnemucca, road and give battle to bostiles fleeing in the direction of Cwyhee. The prob abilities are that the hostiles have met with a severe repulse.

Clave-Day at Tale.

NEW HAVEN Crinn; June 25. The exercises of class day at Vale College began this forenoon. The class poem was delivered by Harry Clark Coe, of Cincinnati, the subject being "A Pleasing Reinspect of College Life." Wm Howard Taft, also of Cincinnati, delivered the oration. His subject was "The profess ional and political prospect of College Graduates," and the oration was a searching examination of political errors and the con-demnation of evils in American public life. Among the prizes awarded were the following Learned scholarship, to Geo. Tapsto-Knox, of Springfield, Mo., the Clark schillar-ship to Wm. Evarts Waters, of Cincinnati.

Sale of Pawers fands

OMAHA, June 25. The Pawnee intervation lands, 278,000 acres, will be sold at Cadral City, Metrick county, Neb., July 15th. The lands are appeared at \$2.50 per acre may ards. The Union Pacific militard, in a market with and consent receive materials, and chicago, with all roads between Omaha and Chicago, will self-special exercision tickets for forty days for ab ut one-half fare for the round trip. Arrangements have here made at Control City, to modere one thousand people and up.
The lands are the final in the state.

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College Problem of the Post Post of the Rest of the State

BRELIN, June 25. At to-day's sitting of the congress Prince Gortschaked was not partition but received reports every quarter of an liour and seat written remarks to the Russian plantpotentiaries. Bismarck will immediately com municate with Greek pleninotestiaries concart ing participation in the congress. Greece will be admitted to represent the Greek element in Bulgaria when the organization of Bulgaria is discussed. In private conversation structured by oppose granting - atoriomy to Epirus; especially as regards Jonuna. The Greeks lay particular stress on the Greek nationality of Jonuna. The Turks declare they will not evacuate the fortiess until the treaty, of peace has been ratified by all the powers.

An Englishman named Bishop charged with bribing officials to obtain plans of fortresses in Germany, has been convicted and matenaced to two years and a half imprisonment.

The North German Gazette announces that all measures to be adopted against socialists are undergoing preliminary examination by ministers of justice in the interior.

The Gazette remarks: Notwithstanding the favorable progress already made some weeks must clapse before the emperor can be re-

moved to the country.

Vignal, June 25. A discatch from Bucharest reports that the Roumanian governa-ent. is advised from many sides; particularly from Italy and France, to oc to an agreement with Russia at any price. A Berlin dispatch states that according to

the present arrangement the congret, provided Turks, here not raise difficulties, will have settled the main points by the middle of July. The settlement of details will then be left to a conference of second plenipotentiaries and the congress will meet again in September to rati

The Queen Still Alive.

MADRID, June 25. Queen Mercedes is still serious, but she passed through the night. No fresh hemorrhages have occurred and her phy-

POPEIGN NOTES.

The London Times' Berlin correspondent reports that Lord Beaconsfield in conversation

Sir George Bock, the distinguished Arctic

The Russians have 52,426 sick in Balkan Peninsula and of recruits raised in 1877 for an Armenian campaign 25 per cent, are dead.

TELEGRAPHIC BEEVILIES.

A Halifax dispatch says containing eight young men was capsized by a sudden squall in Chester Basin on Sunday evening, and force of the eight drowned. General Eli Murray, chairman of the republic

an state central committee, has issued an address to the republicans of Kentucky, urging them to make an active and aggressive fight in the coming elections.

John Finn, Jan Show, Hattie Sands, and Mary Welch, of Oswego, N. Y., were drowned yesterday at Pleasant Point, Take Ontario. They belonged to the St. Johns church excut-sion party, which left Oswego in the morning.

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As a morting of the Republican Smite Cened that the State Republican convention be held on the 7th of August, 1878, at Denver Colorado, for the purpose of nominating a can didate for the governor, and liputenant govern Of our scenary of mais, one state treasurer, one auditor of state, one superintendent of pub lic instruction, two regents of the University, one-attorney general, and one representative in congress; and transact such other business as may be deemed necessary. The committee fixed the Besis of representation in this convention at war delegate for each county, and one delegate for every one hundred votes or fraction thereof exceeding fifty, polled for Guvernor Roset at the general election in 1876. __ in accordance with the above the following apportionment for representation was determined

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J. R. TREADWAY, Sec y Just April.

COLORADO SPRINCE, June 25th, 1878. The republican convention of El Pase county will be field at city hall in Colorado Springs on Saturday, July 20th, at 3 convention to appoint a county committee for the ensuing year; to choose eight del-Dander of the state convention in Dander of the stapple unit had a con-One senator and two representatives for the general essembly, also one county commissioner,

It is suggested that the republicans of the county steer in their respective precincts on Saturday, July 13th, to nominate candidates for the offices of precinct justice of the peace and constable, appoint probinct committees, and select delegates to the said county convention, in which precincts will be estimled to representation upon the following basis: One tional delegate for every 25 votes or fraction thereof exceeding 12, cast for Governor Routt in 1 1876. With such sano as the basis the following apportionment is

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" 15 Big Sandy By order of the republican county com mittee. N. S. CULVER, Chairman.

Hoa. P. W. Pitkin.

It is no secret that for several weeks It is no secret that for several weeks past the name of Hon. F. W. Pitkin, of Osray, has been prominent before the people of the state as the probable republican nomine for governor. His nomination by the convention is almost a forest and the convention. gone conclusion. At his request we have heretofore refrained from presenting his name as an acknowledged candidate—for such he has not been. In answer to all inquiries and appeals he has invariably replied that he was not a politician, was seeking any office whatever, above, all that he would not acdept the acmination for governor if any other Southern man wanted it, and particularly if there was any probability that Mr. Unilcott might be induced to accept a. But it was understood some time ago that Mr. Chilcott aspired to go to

Mr. Pitkin has also resisted all, appeals made to him to authorize the use of his name until he first consulted his party in San Juan, particularly in his home, Ouray. Obliged to stay at Pueblo during the win

out San Juan anthusiastic for him. the meantime his name has been freely discussed throughout the entire state, and the movement started without his know-ledge and consent, and a spontaneous outof popular sentiment, has daily gained strength mattil he has been com-pelled to yield to the voice of the people, and now to say that should the convennot feel at liberty to decline an honor so

In presenting his name, therefore, we will assume that he is an acknowledged candidate—of the people, and we feel that in that candidate. San Juan is truly honored. Mr. Pitkin is one of the very best men in the state, a gentleman in every sense of the attainments, who will reflect honor upon the position and the state. He is an hon est man, uncontaminated by politics-and were he to devote his time to politics could not be contaminated by them. Unassyming, affable and courteous in his manner, he wins friends and keeps them and wherever he is known he is helds in the highest esteem. In fact, no man in the state has more or warmer friends and admirers, and we are sure that if nomina ted for governor he will draw a large vote from the ranks of his opponents. Silver

"Bits of Travel at Home," by H. H.

This is one of the most enjoyable and readable books which it has been our fortune to meet with for a logg time. We have read it every word, with not only unflagging, but growing interest. Its writer is truly and lovingly in sympathy with nature. All through the book are picture "mple folk" she has met with in her journeyings. The whole book, 2 series of payer colored word paintings, is tilled with strong, healthy, happy sentiment, without one touch of morbid wordy sentimentality. Those who wish to, but who have not, and cannot visit California, New England or Colorado, can visit it through the pages of this book. Those who intend to visit these places should read it, that they may go with open eyes. A charming introductory preface to their travels, they will find it. And those who have visited these lands should read it for remembrance

Wagon Wheel Gap Springs.

WAGON WHEEL GAP, June 23, 1878. To the Edwar of the Gazette :-

Spending the most of yesterday at Del None; I did not find anything of interest for your paper, an the town at present is very dull and some of the people are agprehengine that its rival, Alamons, will affect its intenests seriously.

A pleasant ride up the Rio Grande of 30 niles brought us to this place. Every one elthet on business or pleasure should stop over here at least one day. Some of the reasons are as follows: First, the scenery is grand. The Gap proper, through which the Rio Grande flows, is very parrow with perpendicular rocks rising hke palisades to the height of 800 to 1,000 feet.

About one mile from the main road are the celebrated hot springs that carry health to the invalid and joy to the pleas ure soeker. All should take a bath for their wonderfully invigorating qualities And then the fishing is good. I do not know of any better place on the river for

it. Our host, Mr. Peck knows how to entice the fishes on to his books. The writer in his company enjoyed fishing for about three hours and as the result was eighteen pounds we felt very well paid.

I caught the largest, which weighed just Practical Jeweler! three pounds. Mr. hidstor, it is not often that one feels perfectly satisfied with either asking or hunting in this country, but I was so well satisfied that I concluded to go on my way on the next coach.

A new hotel has been built since I was here last, and it is well furnished. Mrs. Duncan, formerly of Del Norte, has leased the property for ten months and is keep ing a first class house.

Mr. Peck keeps the old stand yet; his tables are well supplied with the luxuries of the season, and trout never tasted better than there. Under the faithful management of Mr. Peck and his estimable wife the tourist will always feel at home.

EL PEREGRINO.

FROM LEADVILLE: The Carbonate Syst-Location of Leading

Minos,-etc. LEADVILLE, June 13, 1878. To the Editor of the Gazette:

The Park Range on the east of Leadville is somewhat angular in its deflections, but its general course is due north and south. Leadville is six miles west of the water shed. On either side, the range sends out a succession of rapidly declining spurs between which lie the gold-bearing gulahes which even yet are northornighly worked out. Standing on the summit of the range at a point a trifle south of east from Leadville, with your face to the west, your eyes easily take in the whole of the 'carbonate'' district so far developed, You will be enraptured with the grandeur and beauty of the scenery,—the magnificent range of Saguache with its scores of lofty peaks only twenty miles away, and the lovely upper Arkansas valley with its side ago that Mr. Chieffee's withdraw-congress. Since Mr. Chaffee's withdraw-al he may become a prominent candidate for the senate. In either event there will will see just below you a sharp saddle which connects with the range—a bare knob five hundred feet above timber line. The head of the spur whose terminal hills near Leadville contain the richest carbonate mines in the district. Big Evans! ter, on account of health, he has but re- gulch heads on the north of the saddle;

line the descent is precipitous. Thence forward more moderates but still rapid. just below timber line in a basin slope on the south, carbonate prospectors are sink ing their shafts with good indications of buccess, From this point for some distance the spur bears a little north and west, while on the left you see a partially detached spur heading with the hill in which are located the Printer Boy and other gold-bearing mines; Oro City lying just at its foot, Between this sub-spur and the main spur lies California gulch prop er, running from its head above Oro, to Leadville: Resuming your inspection of the main spur, you fi point, about half way to Leadville, where

a mine of very good from ore has been opened. This mine supplies the smelting works at Leadville with a very necessary article of flux. You discover that the spuhas been broadening in its descent, its surface contour, north and south, having increased a mile or more in extent. From again due west; but on the right's narrow ridge puts out and forms the northern boundary of Sarayhorse Gulch, as well is part of the southern boundary of Big Evans. Between this ridge and the sput, and a little below the iron mine, a very Strayhorse, the gulch winding around the northern limits of the two terminal hills that prolong the spur to Leadville. At the park and on its left you notice that the spur seems to have been broken across, which is really the case, for this is the location of a geological fault, which forms the eastern boundary of the upper carbonate Bird (Gallagher) and Iron Hat carbonate mines. These mines are the best devel oped in the camp and their continued posits. Another fault separates this hill by a shallow ravine from a lower one on the west which ends the spur at the eastern borders of Leadville. The streams of California and Stray Horse guiches swing around this hill, the former from the south and the latter from the north, and unite a little below town. Around the western face of this lower hill are located the Crescent, Carbonate, Shamrock, Excelsior and other valuable mines whose dumps are many of them plainly visible from town. Both these hills have long

since been covered with claims. The most successful prospecting this season has been along Strayhorse, where a number of promising strikes have been made. The prospectors in Big and Little very successful so far, but scores of them are still hopeful. The prospecting circle is rapidly spreading outward and unward.

The snows persistently hang to the moun tain tops, with the evident purpose of cele-brating "the Glorious Fourth."

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In El Moro eighty tons of merchandise were received for Tucson, Arizona.

Two hundred babies have seen daylight in Cilpin county since the first of January. Plora Bishop of Denver, is one of the leading writers of the Valley Home and Farm.

Alamosa is already calling itself the southern metropolis, and talking up a factopartment.

The first lot of bullion from Greene & Go. s works at Silverion arrived at the Bank of San Juan last week.

Bartley & Houston are shearing this week at their camp on Rule creek. They have thirty shearers employed, Their flock numbers about 8000 head from which they will clip 50,000 pounds of wool.

J. F. Goddard, recently general freight agent of the C. B. & Q. railroad, has accepted other position of general freight agent of the Atchison, Topeda & Santa e, appointment to take effect July 1st. Denver Times.

Ouray, chief of the Utes, has removed from his place, below the agency to a point on the Uncompanier about half a point on the Uncompanier about half a mile below the agency. He has no doubt done this to be in a better position to control his people. Sentinel.

The last Garland Independent says 'Ho! for Alamosa this week and farewell to Garland. With this issue of the Independent, journalism ceases in Garland, and this is the last trem cet up in this (A) for a newspaper. Adius."

The number of freight wagons, loading and unloading, in El Moro on Saturday last was 612. The animals required to move these wagons, while grating, cover the hills as far as the eye can reach in all directions. Trinidad Democrat

The Laramie Satincl says that very rich vein of coal has been struck in North Park, and that there is a project on foot to construct a narrow-gauge railroad to the park. Mr. Delano, of Denver, is at the head of the projected enterprise.

The prospects for San Juan this eggeon are very flattering, as the influx of meneyed men is far abead of any previous year. While, on the other hand, men who were a detriment to the country have been drawn away by railroad wars and other exchements. Silves World.

Jefferson county, some years ago, issued \$33,000 bonds for a road balware fielden and Acaquia, on the Denvar and Rio Geando and \$17,000 more and to be instead when the road was completed. The cloke forces repudinting the bonds if the bonds will in laid to Denve. on the Color to Cenusi.

Yesterday we had one of those write water spouts in the Sit the Raton, which made the old stroyo, adjacent to our effice, reach for the top of its broke. Panch men releast an abundance of raise in the Dry Cimmaron country. It rained five days last week over this region of counuy, and set in again on Monday. Enterprise and Chronicle.

Mr. Raynolds, Denver, agent of the Hazard Powder Co., has received the fol-lewing dispotch: NEW YORK, June 19. You are authorized to appeunce that the Harard Powder company propose to build powder mill in Colorado, complete in detail and of ample capacity. The machinery is being made and some one in our interest will shortly reach. Denver to confer with you as to the selection of an advantageous site. R. L. WHEFFER, Sec-

The worst governed town in America is F1 Moro. There is no town organization, no police, no constable, no law, no order. Shoct fights are the order of the day, and shooting and carousing the order of the night. Justice Sumner is a good officer, and punishes offenders when they are brought before him, but there is no one to bring theui. Occasionally John Singer otherwise the court would be a blank. Trinidad De...ocral.

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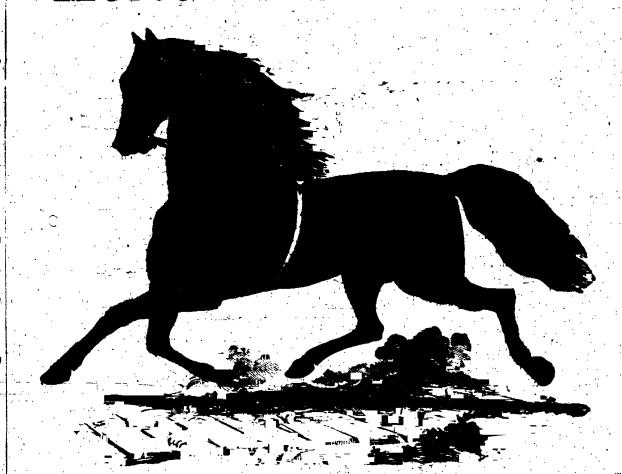
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Rocky Mountain Lapidary.

Mr. Moore has repaired damages and again is ready for business. He offers extra inducements to people to call on him at the lapidary on the Fountain. See his notice.

Proposals will be received by William Black at the signal office in this city, during the fore part of July for twenty-five cords of wood to be delivered on the summit of Pike's Peak. Further information can be had from Mr. Black at the signal

Fourth of July Excursion.

We are requested to announce that the excursion to, Alatmosa has not been postponed, but on the contrary the arrangements have all been completed to start on the morning of July 4th, returning on the

The fare for the round trip has been placed at the low sum of five dollars for each person. Ample accommodations for all have been provided for,

We are informed by our correspon at Alamosa that the fishing in the Rio Grande, at that place, is all that could be ind, and as an entire day will be spent by lovers of the piscutorial art should not hill to go along.

Date Ball in the Serth.

On Saturday the Deaver "Browns" leave for Cheyenne, where they will play the "Reds" in the afternoon. Thence going to Salt Lake City, where they will play restay, Wednesday and Ingraday of next week with the Mormon and Gentile crack clubs. The Denver boys are hopeful; the club is a first-class one and should be victilinous. What is the reason that Colorado Springs has no ball club? There must certainly be, in a city of this size, a sufficient number of lovers of the national pastime to organize a club. Boys, let us hear from you.

A Defense of Garland.

To the Editor of the Gazette:-

Can I be permitted to say a few words in the columns of your paper in defense of Garland, the most maligned town in the state of Colorado?

Every one who has heard of Garland has heard it spoken of as the "worst town in Colorado." Such were my impress until I visited the place, and a sense of justice compels me to denos infamous charge as false and malicious. A more quiet and orderly town I never was in in all my life. To get up a quarrel there was absolutely impossible, for when even an obstreperous individual undertook to do so he was at once promptly shot a name which, while to Purkan ears it down by some law-abiding citizen and the trouble effectually squeiched.

There were thirty-ave saloons and gambling hells in that little hamlet but I was informed by "Appetite Sam," a prombrought there by the efforts of the Sunday school superintendents in order to powerfully illustrate to the youth of Garland the evils of such associations: They were simply "frightful examples;" that was all.

In regard to the healthfulness of the locality, it is fully indicated by the graveyard on a little hill in the outskirts of the town. Thirteen graves mark the spot, and George Hanldy, who kindly led me to the place, informed me that but one person resting there died a natural death, and that was an infant. Such facts as these speak volumes for the climate of they find a great boiling spring Garland, and no wonder they indulged in filled with healing waters, call it a little pardonable pride when referring to

down to Alamosa, bag and baggage. They tening waters of such unsullied purity that were moving when I left, and the last it is a fit christening font for a new born sight I saw as the train pulled out was a law-abiding citizen, armed with a Spencer carbine, anxiously searching for a person their sins away, they call it "the Devil's who had "disturbed the peace" (at least | punch bowl." . One of our party says this his peace) the evening before. It was park reminds him of the vale of Cashsomething about seventy dollars and a mere. I have never seen this vale, but game of "draw," but I didn't get all the if it is like the San Luis Park it is worthy particulars; and I have been wondering of all that poet has ever said or sung ever since if that disturber of the peace in its praise. was found that day by the carbine man. Let us trust that he was, and that peace and order were once, more windicated by

an upright and pious community. Vale.

LAW AND ORDER.

Conjugacy B's Assembly.

The closing assembly of Co. B., will be held at the armory on Friday evening next. The members of the company have made every exertion to make this the most enjoyable of the series, and it is hoped that all who have received invitations will be present. We are requested to state that carriages will be provided should the weather be inclement.

Camping on the Banks of the Bio Grande. Off we go on a construction train, load ed with ties and railroad fixings. We are pushed, instead of pulled, by our iron. horse, which is rather an improvement, as we have neither smoke nor cinders. We move slowly out of poor Garland, so soon to be no more, on past Fort Garland, a garrisoned post built of adobe. In such a peaceful looking land soldiers seem more ornamental than useful, but I suppose it is upon the principle that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." I hear it has done its work, or rather the this city, passed through the city yester coming of the railroad has made it no longer necessary and it is soon to be abandoned. Old Baldy lies to the right of us, its gray stony sides and snowy top covered with grand effects of light and shade. The sky is not too clear. Just beyond Old Baldy is a toothed snow ridge which the sunlight has crowned with gold.

23 miles of our road is as straight and level as a line can be drawn. We make one stop to unload some fencing for a last rivers. We wish them all possione stop to unload some fencing for a cattle ranchman, who is just going to fence in 700 acres. Herds of sleek-looking cattle are feeding on the great natural farm we are riving through. So sleek

and fat are they that they might have fed

on oil cake. In the car with us, seemingly having us in charge, is a great burly Irishman, apparently a fighting machine. I respectfully admire his muscular. strength, but would never wish to be on his wrong side; as there is no chance for a free fight just now his energies lie dormant After fighting when one is not thirsty, according to his philosophy, the next best thing is deep. On we go, ah! you in cloudy lands, way down at sea level! How I wish I could lift you suddenly up 8000 feet nearer the blue say, up to this plain with its inspiriting atmosphere, where every breath is a delight, where the eyes can never tire of gazing on the encircling snow-topped mountain range of four hundied miles. May fate never banish me from beautiful, health-giving Colorado. While we are dreamily gazing at the superb picture spread out before us, we come to the end of the track, and find the good governor, the friend who never fails, waiting for us with wagons to drive us into town, only a mile away. And so we come to the banks of the Rio Grande, drive through the town of Alamosa, find our tents pitched near the governor's ranch The Marquis who has had fond hopes of a ouse, beds of sweet fresh hay on which to spread our buffalo robes and blankets. An ingenious folding camp table, contrived by one of the governor's sons, camp stools in abundance, a cooking stove in front of our tent, tea kettles and cooking utensils. Near us flows the river, full of soft, pure water, and stocked with trout

and eel. Sail boats and row boats are at our disposal. We make the acquaintance of a son of old Virginia, who goes sailing with us and helps us in more ways than one, and always with the arr of washing our wants were more.
Delicious creamy milk is brought twice a day to our tent (not-house) door. We scorn houses. Who would live in, still worse sleep in, a house, when a tent was

to be had? How good our supper tastes, and what fun we have had cooking it. The rosiest of sunset glows covers the Sierra Blanco. It must have been on such night as this that the devout minded old cavaliers first entered this park, and seeing the mountains flooded with this red light gave to the range the name of Sangre de Cristo, may seem sacreligious, to these warmblooded Spaniards, after their painful wanderings, with their vivid imagination and poetical nature, it was a heartfelt offering of what they found so wondrous fair, as a inent citizen of the place, that they were all perpetual monument to our Lord. And as in journeyings through this sunny land such names as these do ever recur, they fill me with a reverence too deep for utterance in speech, not only for the name but for those brave spirits who have sanctified the paths by which they trod. An expression of devout sentiment, even if the life is not always in keeping with it, is a reaching after good, and as such has its share of blessing. I am glad the work of naming this land was not given to those who dedicate Mother Nature's wonder places to the evil one, who when the "Devil's tea kettle" and when they find a basin sculptured out of solid Garland has gone now. It has gone rock, by no earthly hand, filled with glisbabe, and of such freshness that the weary

> When we turn in for the night we find we have not brought too many blankets, although the roll seemed so unnecessarily large. Next time we will bring more. comes such as uncaged birds sing of.

wern and sin-stained would fain wash

Personal.

F. E. Dow, the clothing merchant, went

o Denver yesterday. A. Cohen and lady, of Canon City, are

Mr. J. S. Wolfe went to Leadville in Monday's coach, on official business. Father Hinssen, of Belleville, Ill., and Father Wipport, of Salina, Kas., are guests at the National.

S. A. James, esq., of Sigourney, Iowa, s rusticating for a few days at the Chiff House, Manitou.

Dr. H. C. Hart, a. prominent physician Philadelphia, accompanied by his

family, is staying at the Beebee House, Wm. S. Banker, esq., returned from his Leadville trip yesterday. He reports things thereabouts as being in excellent

condition. J. E. Vaugham, esq., of Chicago, a prominent official of the C. B. & Q. rail

road, together with his wife, are guests at the Manitou House. H. C. Tillinghast, Esq., of Chicago, and who is interested in the hide business in day, bound for Denver.

Mr. T. A. Hay, after spending some six weeks in the San Juan mines, returned on last evening's train from the south. Mr Hay disposed of a placer mine at a fair figure while absent, and is still the for tunate owner of several silver mines.

Mr. S. C. Robinson leaves this or to norrow moraing with a party of gentle-nen for the Gunnison. They have formed men for the Gunnison.

Theatrical.

aste" was rendered in an exceller manner by the Wallace comedy company last night at the city hall. A good house of the better class of amusement patrons witnessed this elegant entertainment. The orchestra during the evening discoursed some very fine music and so good a string band we have seldom listened to.

The respective talent and dramatic ability of the various performers was brought out in full vigor by the judicious allotment'of the parts.

Regarding the individual excellencies the actors and actresses we feel that we cannot do them justice. The plot of "Caste" teaches that the

classes as defined by society are very often at fault, and that pure gold is often found amongst the baser metals.

The scenes were laid in London, the uburbs and one of the fashionable quar-

Hon. G. D'Alroy, of neble family, falls in love with Eather Eccles, a ballot disnoer and daughter of a plebeign. Eccles, Sno. the father, (J. C. Wallace) is very vulgar, and is continually shocking Capt. Hautree, a gentleman friend, and the Marquise de St. Maur, the aristocratic mother of D'Alroy, who has married Esther Eccles.

ine match for her son, is -very much in censed at his marriage. D'Alroy and Hautree go to India with their regiments and report comes back that D'Alroy has been murdered. Eccles, who is a drunkard, asks aid of the marquise, which is indignantly declined by D'Alroy's wife.

D'Airoy finally returns with his wife and is reconciled to his proud mother. Polly Eccles, his wife's sister, is ried to a rising young plumber and all ends happily. The comedy was succeeded by the farce of "Family Jars." Wallace, Beresford and Miss Fannie Altou sustained their parts with due credit. and all were many than pleased with the entire entertainment.

To-night will be presented Heary J. Byton's wonderfully successful comedy, in three acts, entitled "Our Boys," now in its fourth year, having been played consecutively at the Vaudeville Theatre, London, one thousand and eighty-six times up to June 1st, 1878. Mr. Wallace will appear in the charactor of "Perkyn Middlewick," an eccentric personage who drops and inserts his h's" in a

most promiscuous manner. This role is a favorite one with Mr. Wallace, and one in which he has become very deservedly popular. The remaining characters will be ably sustained by the various members of the company, Miss Clara Baker appearing in the character of Mary Melrose, the poor cousin. - It is seldom that Colorado Springs is favored with a company of such unexceptionally fine artists as are visiting us at present, and a due appreciation of their excellence should be shown by crowded houses.

Hotel Arrivals.

CRAWFORD-A Cohen and lady, Canon City; John G Litley, Littleton; Mrs. Parsons. Mon mouth; Chas D Sanborn, ranch.

Colorado Springs Hotel - J P Hanna, S Pueblo; D T Pridham and wife, Miss Finch, Chicago; J. L. Morlan, Waterloo, Ia; L. K. Bass, C. H. Mallon, camp; W. H. Hoyt, F. R. Hoyt, rainch; W. F. Birch, jr., St. Louis. NATIONAL-Benj Hough, Denver; Rev A Wibbert, Salma, Kas; Rev L Hinson, Relleille, Ill; J M Cranford, wife and daughter,

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CLIFF HOUSE, -B R Smith, P S Wilcox, W Pagett, Denver; W S Braker, J H Bacon, Colorado Springs; A J Perry, Kansas,

BERREE E Partimey, Colorado Springs; Chas B Kice, Dinyer, Mass; Dr J L. Hale, Boston, Mass; Mr A C Hale and son, Newbaryport; Miss M I Centey, Haverbill, Mass; Short, St. Long; Selden - Kichards, Ne large. Next time we will bring more. Stephenson, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. F. Meigs.

After most refreshing sleep an awakening Mr. and Mrs. II C. Hart, four children, and two is now open and in good condition for

place at Gwillim's half, Monument, on the evening of July 4th,

Jurors for U. S. Courts.

Marshal L. C. Dana has summoned the following grand and petit jurors from this place to appear before the United States circuit and district courts, July term, 1878, to be held in Denver :--GRAND JURORS.

To appear July 2, at 2p. m. Joseph B. Riggs, George Summers, Anthony Bott, J. R. Kennedy, D. H. Walbridge and Edward Nichelson.

PETTY JURORS.

To report July 5, at 2 o'clock, p. m. Lewis Hagar, John D. Rogers, Newell-Hodgman, Alvin A. McGovney, W. D. Brown, A. F. Goodrich, E. S. Joslyn. Larceny.

R. B. Madison, a colored man, was ar rested in Manitou last evening by Marshal Dana, charged with stealing, a coat and pocket-book from W. H. Lowther. It seems that about two months ago Madison was employed at the Crawford house, during which time the theft was committed, but in what manner we were not informed. Since that time nothing had been seen of him until recently when it was learned that he was working at the Beebee house, Manitou. So, armed with a warrant, the marshal proceeded to Manitou, found the man who was wearing the stolen coat, brought him to the city and lodged him at the stone hotel. His exam-

Dissolution of Co-partnership.

MANITOU, COLORADO, 14th Jane 1878. The Co-partnership heretofore existing be-ween Chas. Cross and Dan'l Stevens Is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Out standing accounts, must be paid to Dan't Stevens, who assumes all liabilities of the old firm. Dated Jung 14th 1878.

I shall continue the livery business in Maniton at the old stand of Cross and Stevens where I shall be pleased to meet fix old friends.

Business Locals.

The finest line of sees stereoscopic views iust received at Robinson's musei

For anything in the line of books, sta tionery, fancy goods, musical merchand-ise, &c., be sure to call on Jas. Duncan, next door to post-office. A large stock of children's toys will be disposed of cheap for cash.

LAPIDARY.

I am running once more and must have money to make losses good, so I will for the present self all goods at half rates or mufacturer's price to the public. Ring stones formerly \$1, each, at 50 cents, and a like reduction on all mode. Come on second only to get such ratio.

These Moore.

The Mountain trade supplied at prices as low as any town in the state at S. B. Westerfield's furniture store

TAKE NOTICE.-The person that bor wored a crowbar from my shop will please return the same at once S. E. Sessions.

Go to Stevens' for your saddle ponies.

The finest collection from which to select your specimens of Rocky Mountain curiosiics is at the Colorado Springs Museum Tejon street."

Go to Sagendorf & Taylor's for your drugs and medicines; by so doing you will get none but the purest of preparations and receive satisfaction.

CHEYENNE CANON ICE.

'It is an undisputed fact, that impure ice is as unbealthful and dangerous to use as an easy place. impure water. And believing that the wants of this community would justify me, and that an effort to supply a good and pure article would be appreciated, I built, at a great expense, a large reservoir, which I filled from the pure sparkling water of heyenne Canon, and from which I-cut and stored a large quantity of ice of the most unquestionable purity.

We, the undersigned, residing in the neighborhood of Cheyenne Canon, fully endorse the above, and take pleasure in recommending the ice, knowing it is what it is claimed to be, Cheyenne Canon ice. John Wolf, D. F. Kiniman,

Phillip Younger, Nat. Colby, Win- B. Jones,

See the tame Rocky mountain lion and other animals at Robinson's museum; Only to cents.

Robinson's museum is the cheapest specimen store in the state.

Carpets lower then any one in town at S. B. Westerfield's

We call special attention to an admin istrator's sale at auction, on Monday, July 1st, in front of the County Clerk's office, of a dairy ranch. The ranch is within two miles of two cheese factories and has good barns, a line corral; and splendid range for cows. For further particulars inquire of G, H. Stewart, administrator.

Sagendorf & Taylor's Arctic soda water is a most refreshing and invigorating drink on a hot day. Try it.

Call at the Colorado Springs Museum and see the live animals. Admittance Go to S. E. Session's for wire-screen doors, etc. Shop on rear of lot opposite the post-office, on Tejon street.

Two nickel-plated show cases for sale cheap. Enquire at Verger's store.

A grand Fourth of July hop will take RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, AND REVOLV-

Charles Stockbridge is the only one in the county that makes a specialty of the above He is selling them as low as any one in the state. You save money by buying of

A full line of babies' carriages at S. B. Westerfield's

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

The finest imported and Key West, also domestic eigars in the city at C. Stock bridge's lisso, call and see.

Buy your wall-paper of Tribe & Jefferay and Kenyon, a practical paper-hanger, will hang it at the following reduced rates filanks 12 1-2 cents per roll ; common figured, 15 cents per roll; satin, 18 cents per roll; gilt, 25 cents per roll. Orders left with Tribe & Jefferay, or postal cards, will receive prompt attention. A. J. KENYON.

First-class work guaranteed.

For the best accommodations in Colora do Springs stop at the National Hotel.

Sagendorf & Taylor have just received a large assortment of rubber goods—pillows, water-bags, pads, etc., which they are selling cheap.

KEEP COOL.

Ice! Ice! Divide Lake Ice supplied by Stockbridge. The only pure ice to be had in the city. Go to S. E. Session's for wire-screen

doors, etc. Shop on rear of lot opposite the post-office, on Tejon street.

One of the best hotels in Colorado is the Crawford House, at Colorado Springs: T. A, Hay & Co., Blacksmiths and

Horseshoers, make a specialty of shoeing purses troubled with diseased houfs; suc Freighters can rely upon a No. 1 job of mountain work; repairing of heavy mountain wagons a specialty. Sign of the Big Horse Shoe, Huerfano Street, west of Cascade avenue, Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE.

A family breaking up bouse-keeping will sell furniture, stoves, carpets, etc. House newly furnished last year. Bargaius. J. W. Adams, two doors from corner of Bijou street and Ne-TMOR SALE,-Good team, wagon, barness

and tent. B. H. Gurnsey, Pike's Peak Av FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—A Buckeye Junior Mower and No. 1 Hay-rake, nearly as good as new: a Kingsbury & Davis Cracke

at second hand prices. Apply at People's OR SALE CHEAP.—The entire fixtures of a Grocere Stree of a Grocery Store, consisting of She Cases, Scales, Counters, etc. A. YERGER.

FOR SALE.-A very convenient font roo ed house, with closes and pantry, good ban and fence, on South Nevada avenue. Also 3 lots opposite the above, and two lots on Corona street. To be sold for cash. One lot south of the jail. Price, \$50 cmh. Inquire of John S. Russell, near beer garrien, or of Mr. Barrett, express agent.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. Next house north of Dr. Coombi ffice, Tejon street.

FOR RENT—A furnished house, with four rooms. Enquire at the Singer Sewing Machine office, opposite the Postoffice.

OR RENT.-Two large, pleasant rooms, with board, Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Nevada Ave. NOR RENT-CHEAP.-Comfortably fur-

A nished bed room. Also stable room for-two horses and carriage. Inquire of A. H. Cor-man, room 7, Union Block. FOR RENT-A neat, furnished cottage, 5 rooms, on Pike's Peak avenue. Barn, well, etc. Possession given at any time. Apply to A. L. LAWTON.

WANTED.

WANTED-A girl to do general house-work. Small family, and wages and an easy place. T. A. HAY.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Two good cent Chromo. transportation enquire of the Manitou stage.

WANTED.-500 fence poles immediate-ly. Apply to Ed. Newton.

have the same by applying to this office, prov-ing property, and paying for this advertisement. STRAYED.

NOTICE.-TENDOLLARS REWARD.-Thursday afternoon; the bay mare Fiddle, a sorrel called Punch, and a hay four year-old Ten dollars will be paid to any one who

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of Coto-Denver. \$2.65. 3

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This evening will be presented entire H. J. Byron's well-known and justy celebrated Jact Comedy of

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Persons can be seen on our dra duily that have bought goods h which they have paid from 10 hm ver cent. more for them than to sume goods are being sold by D. ROBBINS, and in order that m sons may know the price that can buy goods at my store, below give some of the prices, and all de goods will be sold in like presen

Good all-wauf Suite, . . coltonade Suits., . ali-wool Panta, cottonade Pants. " all wool coats, heavy weight,

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Boys' Summer Coats, I have a multitude of other these stock, "so low as never vas."

I will present every person by ing \$1.00 worth of goods with an

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WANTED, Board for a gentleman and two ladies, in a private family. Milt be structly first-class. Address box 145; postoffice. \$5.00 Chromo. T. E. JOHNSON. D. W. ROBBINS OST. - TEN DOLLARS REWARD. -Part of a locket on the mesa between Colrado City and Garden of the Gods. The above HUERFANO STREET reward will be paid for its return to the Mani F. E. Rose, tou House. O. M. Rose, M. A. Foster, FOUND. Edward Younger, John L. Pearcy. DOUND -In the Methodist church, a gold pin bearing two mutials. The owner can